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LIST OF ALLEGED COMMUNIST ORGANIZATIONS IN FRANCE

[Comment; summary: The following article, taken from the Paris periodical B.E.I.P.I. (Bulletin de l'Association d'Etudes et d'Informations Politique Internationales), 1 - 15 February 1953, consists of a discussion of Communist organizations in France, followed by a listing of 134 organizations in Paris and the Seine Departement giving names, addresses, officers, and, in some instances, additional information. According to the article, more listings are to be published in the future.]

There are 134 Communist "satellite" organizations which have offices in Paris or in the Seine Departement and whose influence is felt on the national level. Many local groups (athletic, cultural, or professional) are omitted from this discussion.

The list given below, although not complete, should be enough to indicate the importance of the "satellite" organizations.

It should be noted that Communist activity is much more dangerous in intellectual and middle-class circles than among the workers. The Communists use the "satellite" organizations to play on the sympathies of the intellectuals and middle classes.

The organizations listed are those which cooperate with Soviet undertakings. There are varying degrees of cooperation and utilization.

The UJRF (Union de la Jeunesse Republicaine, Union of Republican Youth), for example, is openly Communistic; it began as the Jeunesses Communistes (Communist Youth) before World War II, and its leaders are vouched for by members of the Central Committee of the CPF (Communist Party of France). In the same way, there can be no doubt about the Communistic CGT (Confederation General du Travail, General Confederation of Labor), whose leaders are confirmed Communists. (Frachon and Monmousseau were revealed by Duclos' notebook as clandestine

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members of the Politburo of the CPF.) Alain Le Leap, the CGT's secretary-general, is closely associated with the party. Such organizations hardly deserve to be called crypto-Communist, for although they officially deny their Soviet connections, they have not succeeded in hiding them.

By contrast, other organizations deserve to be called para-Communist rather than crypto-Communist. This difference in terminology emphasizes the diverse ties between the Communist machine and its "satellite" organizations.

For example, the UNITEC (Union des Ingenieurs et Techniciens Francais, Union of French Engineers and Technicians) is indisputably Communist. Its office, at 2 rue de l'Elysee, is on the premises of the Stalinist Maison de la Pensee Francaise. The president of the UNITEC in Algiers, Paul Delbauffe, was unaware of the Communist affiliations and protested in a letter published by Le Monde of 19 August 1952, that the UNITEC was not at all Communist. "This association is nonpolitical and independent in its bylaws and in its aims."

Paul Delbauffe made this statement in good faith. After writing this letter, he was informed of the true nature of the UNITEC, and in October 1952 he broke with the national leadership.

Thus, the local president of a "satellite" organization was unaware of his group's Communist affiliations until 1952. Undoubtedly he would still not know of it had it not been for the incident mentioned above.

[Another example of disagreement among members of a "satellite" organization was reported in the Paris daily newspaper Le Figaro of 12 February 1953.

According to Le Figaro, Serge Groussard, author and member of the CNE (Comite National des Ecrivains, National Committee of Authors), sent a letter to president Vercors of the CNE, asking Vercors to have the following motion presented to the committee:

"The CNE declares that it is sadly moved by the conduct and atmosphere of the Czechoslovakian government's trial of Rudolf Slansky and the other 13 accused; it condemns the anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist Attacks; it emphasizes the danger and the horror of the rebirth of racism and expresses its sympathy to the State of Israel and to the Zionist movement."

The paper added that Groussard had called for a special meeting of the CNE, but that his request for this meeting as well as the right to present his own motion were refused.

In view of the managing committee's attitude, Le Figaro continued, Serge Groussard will make a personal appeal to the members of the committee. The paper said that the most important members of the CNE are Aragon, Elsa Triolet, Claude Morgan, Claude Roy, Leon Moussinac, and Roger Vailland.]

Protests of non-Communism which come from members of Stalinist organizations can be sincere. However, a study of the methods used by the Communist Party in controlling the supposedly nonpolitical or independent groups would show the weakness of the protests.

The MLP (Mouvement de Liberation du Peuple, People's Liberation Movement) (see item 96 below) is an example of an organization which could not be called

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Communist or even crypto-Communist without arousing apparently justifiable protests. Certain newspapers, reporting on the last congress of this group, revealed only certain social activities. However, if the general policy motion adopted by this congress at Tours and reproduced in issue 337 of Monde Ouvrier is examined, it will be seen that it asks "that the war in Indochina be ended and that the expeditionary forces be sent home; that action for peace by the people be intensified; that the next people's congress in Vienna be a complete success; that Alain Le Leap and Henri Martin be set free immediately; and that Parliament oppose the attempt to lift the immunity of Communist deputies." What else could it ask?

At the last meeting of the Central Committee, Billoux emphasized the importance of this "satellite" organization (L'Humanite, 8 December 1952): "Numerous committees and organs have been created and are being created every day... People of all backgrounds are signing petitions, statements, and appeals... The present protests are a result of our party's campaign."

The organizations in the following list are, of necessity, of various complexions. Not all the groups appear for the same reason; they differ not only in the way they are connected with the Soviet machine, but also in their activities. France-Navigation (item 82) is a business group; Democratie Combattante (Fighting Democracy) (item 52) is supported by people who are indisputably anti-Communist. Many of these groups require special attention and will be discussed later. What is given here is a mere list. There has been no attempt to make judgments or distinctions between the various organizations.

Organizations

1. Agence Litteraire Parisienne (Paris Literary Agency), 33 rue Saint-Andre des Arts, Paris 6; directed by Raymond Hallery (business manager of Editeurs Francais Reunis), Pierre Gamara and Alice Esterstein.
2. Amicale des Anciens de Chateaubriant (Association of Chateaubriant Veterans), 10 rue Leroux, Paris 16; president: Leon Mauvais.
3. Amicale des Anciens de la Mer Noire (Association of Black Sea Veterans), 26 rue Fremicourt, Paris 15; president: Andre Marty.
4. Amicale des Anciens Deportes de Buchenwald (Association of Former Buchenwald Deportees), 5 bis rue de Berré; director: Roger Foucher-Creteau.
5. Amicale des Anciens Deportes de Ravensbrueck (Association of Former Ravensbrueck Deportees), 10 rue Leroux, Paris 16.
6. Amicale des Veuves, Orphelins, Ascendants des Victimes des Deux Guerres (Association of Widows, Orphans, and Parents of Victims of the Two Wars), 18 rue du Croissant, Paris 2 (former address: 30 rue Rene Boulanger, Paris 10); president: Georgette Sansoy; secretary-general: Michele Faure.
7. Amicale des Volontaires de l'Espagne Republicaine (Association of Volunteers of the Spanish Republic), 45 rue du faubourg Montmartre, Paris 9; managing committee: Andre Marty, Vittori, Margerin.
8. Amicale Nationale des Elus Communistes de France (National Association of Elected Communists of France), 1 rue de Maubeuge, Paris 9.
9. Amicale des Elus Republicains de France (Association of Elected Republicans of France), same address as in item 8.
10. Amicales des Jeunes Classes (Associations of Young Recruit Classes) (formerly Amicales de Conscripts [Conscripts Associations]), 10 rue de Chateaudun, controlled by the UJRF.

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11. Amis de la Commune (Friends of the Commune), 37 rue du Louvre; president: Francis Jourdain; vice-president: Jacques Duclos.
12. Amis de la Nature (Friends of Nature), 23 rue Drouot; president: P. Longuet.
13. Amis des "Lettres Francaises" (Friends of "Lettres Francais"), 37 rue du Louvre, Paris 2.
14. Amitie Franco-Polonaise (Franco-Polish Friendship Association), 9 boulevard des Italiens, Paris 2; president: Joliot-Curie; secretary: Jean Noard.
15. Association des Amis de Mitchourine (Friends of Michurin Association), 29 rue d'Anjou, Paris 8; secretary-general: Claude Mathon.
16. Association des Amities Franco-Chinoises (Franco-Chinese Friendship Association), being set up; temporary address: Prof J. Dreesch, 1 rue du Val-de-Grace, Paris 5.
17. Association des Anciens Combattants Prisonniers de Guerre (Association of Veteran Prisoners of War), 14 place du Havre; president: P. Bugeaud.
18. Association des Deportees du Travail (Association of Labor Deportees), 31 rue du Rocher, Paris 8; president: G. Durlicq.
19. Association des Travailleurs Vietnamiens en France (Association of Vietnamese Workers in France). [No address given].
20. Association d'Etudes et d'Informations Municipales (Association of Municipal Studies and Information), 1 rue de Maubeuge, Paris 9; president: Georges Marrane. [Listed in the Bottin Commercial Directory for 1949 for Paris as Association d'Etudes et d'Informations Municipales du Parti Communiste Francais].
21. Association International des Juristes Democratiques (International Association of Democratic Jurists), secretary-general: Joe Nordmann. [No address given].
22. Association Nationale des Anciens Combattants de la Resistance Francaise (National Association of Veterans of French Resistance) formerly Association Nationale des Anciens F.F.I.-F.T.P.), 27 boulevard des Italiens, Paris 2; secretary-general: Pierre Villon.
23. Association Nationale des Cheminots Anciens Combattants (National Veterans' Association of Railway Workers), 9 rue Dautancourt, Paris 9; president: R. Jacquet.
24. Association Nationale des Familles de Fusilles et Massacres (Association of the Families of Executed and Massacred Persons), 10 rue Leroux, Paris 16; president: Mathilde Gabriel Peri.
25. Association Nationale des Rapatries d'Indochine (National Association of Indochina Repatriates), 10 rue des Saussaies; secretary: J. Depouilly.
26. Association pour l'Etude des Problemes Politiques et Sociaux (National Association for the Study of Political and Social Problems), 5 rue Lamartine; directing committee: Alain Le Leap, J. M. Hermann, R. Kiefe, J. Bruhat, Yves Farge, etc.
27. ARAC (Association Republicaine des Anciens Combattants, Republican Veterans Association), 45 faubourg Montmartre, Paris 9; president: Felix Brun.
28. CDLP (Centre de Diffusion du Livre et de la Presse, Center for Distribution of Books and Press), 142 boulevard Diderot; director: Henri Bigot.

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29. Centre Laique de Formation du Personnel d'Encadrement des Oeuvres pour l'Enfance (Nonsectarian Center for Training Staff Personnel for Child Welfare Programs), 8 avenue Mathurin-Moreau, Paris 19; president: Henri Wallon.
30. Club des Amis de l'Ecran (Friends of the Cinematographic Arts Club), 10 rue Vezelay, Paris 8.
31. Comite d'Action des Intellectuels pour la Defense des Libertes (Action Committee of Intellectuals for the Defense of Liberties), being set up with A. Blumel, Claude Bourdet, J. M. Domenach, J. Lacroix, G. Martinet, P. Rivet, G. Monod, etc.
32. Comite d'Action Contre les Dix-huit Mois (Action Committee Against the 18-Month Draft), coordinating the antimilitary activity of the CGT, the Parti Socialiste Unitaire, the ARAC, the UJRF, etc.; president: Le Leap. [No address given.]
33. Comite de Defense de la Nationalite (Committee for Defense of Nationality), being set up with L. Lyon-Caen, A. Blumel, C. Lederman, J. Gresa, etc.
34. Comite de Defense des Libertes Democratiques en Afrique Noire (Committee for Defense of Democratic Liberties in Black Africa), 4 cite Monthiers, Paris 9; president: Admiral Moulicc.
35. Comite de Defense d'Henri Martin (Committee for the Defense of Henri Martin), 4 cite Monthiers, Paris 9; secretary: Leon David.
36. Comite de Defense et d'Action Contre les Licenciements Arbitraires (Committee for Defense and Action Against Arbitrary Dismissal), set up in March 1952 but seemingly inactive.
37. CFDI (Comite Francais de Defense des Immigres, French Committee for Defense of Immigrants), 15 faubourg Montmartre, Paris 9; president: Justin Godart.
38. Comite Francais de la Jeunesse Democratique (French Committee of Democratic Youth), 11 boulevard Montmartre, Paris 2; president: Louis Baillot.
39. COFRICA (Comite Francais pour le Commerce International, French Committee for International Trade), 8 rue de Berri, Paris 8; Bernard de Plas, president; Bettelheim, Chambeiron, Alphandery, etc.
40. Comite Gogol (Gogol Committee), with E. Triolet, J. Kessel, etc. [No address given.]
41. CNE, 2 rue de l'Elysee; secretary: E. Triolet.
42. Comite V. Hugo (Victor Hugo Committee), 9 rue Thenard, Paris 8; secretary: Maurice Guyot.
43. Comite pour une Solution Pacifique du Probleme Allemand (Committee for the Peaceful Solution of the German Question), 27 rue Jacob, Paris 6; secretaries: M. Bruguier, J. M. Domenach.
44. Confederation Generale du Commerce et de l'Industrie (General Confederation of Trade and Industry), 168 rue du Temple, Paris 3; president: Kusanow; secretary: Lejour.
45. CGT, 213 rue Lafayette, Paris 10; secretaries-general: Frachon and Le Leap.

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46. Confederation Nationale des Associations Familiales Ouvrieres (National Confederation of Working Class Families Associations), 54 boulevard Garibaldi, Paris 15; secretaries: Helene Mugnier and Andre Laprade. (This organization is under the domination of the Mouvement de Liberation du Peuple.)

47. Confederation Nationale des Reserves des Armees de la Republique (National Confederation of Army Reserves of the Republic, 10 rue de Chateaudun, Paris 10; president: Colonel Thierry.

48. CNR (Conseil National de la Resistance, National Resistance Council), 1 rue Vernet, Paris 8; president: Louis Saillant. (This council is no longer as it was in 1944 and has fallen into the hands of the Communists.)

49. Confederation Nationale des Locataires et des Usagers du Gaz et de l'Electricite (National Confederation of Tenants and Gas and Electricity Consumers), 23 rue Arthur Rozier; president: A. Huzard.

50. Conseil Permanent de Defense de l'Enfance (Permanent Council for the Defense of Children), 44 rue de Rennes.

51. Cooperative de Production et de Diffusion du Film (Cooperative for the Production and Distribution of Motion Pictures), 61 rue de Chabrol, Paris 9.

52. Democratie Combattante, 5 rue Lamartine; president: Leon Jouhaux; secretaries: Henri Laugier and Louis Dolivet (alias Ludovic Brecher). (Persons free of Communist taint have endorsed this committee, but the crypto-Communism of those who direct this organization is indisputable.)

53. Editeurs Francais Reunis (United French Publishers), 33 rue Saint-Andres-Arts, et 24 rue Racine, Paris 6; president and managing director: Raymond Hallery.

54. Editions de la Jeunesse, 9 rue Humblot, Paris 15.

55. Editions de la Nouvelle Critique, 64 boulevard Auguste Blanqui, Paris 13.

56. Editions de l'Union Francaise Universitaire, 2 rue de l'Elysee, Paris 8.

57. Editions des Trois Collines, 90 rue de Rennes and 230 boulevard Raspail.

58. Editions du Cercle d'Art, 20 rue Monsieur-le-Prince, Paris 6; director: Jean Milhau.

59. Editions du Pavillon, 5 rue Rollin, Paris 5; director: Roger Maria.

60. Editions du Secours Populaire Francais, 4 cite Monthiers, Paris 9.

61. Editions France-URSS, 29 rue d'Anjou, Paris 8; director: Jean Duclos.

62. Editions Pierre Seghers, 230 boulevard Raspail, Paris 14.

63. Editions Sociales, 64 boulevard Auguste-Blanqui, Paris 13, and 24 rue Racine, Paris 6; president and managing director: Joseph Ducroux.

64. Federation Alimentaire des Cantines Scolaires (Food Federation for School Cafeterias), president: Turlin. [No address given].

65. Federation des Chorales et des Groupes Artistiques de la Jeunesse (Young People's Federation of Choral and Art Groups), 9 rue Humblot, Paris 15.

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66. Federation des Espagnols Residant en France (Federation of Spaniards Residing in France), 18 rue Houdart, Paris 20; president: Iglesias Rosados; secretary: Montalvo-Bartholome.
67. Federation des Locataires (Federation of Tenants), 62 bis boulevard Richard-Lenoir, Paris 11.
68. FORR (Federation des Officiers de Reserve Republicains, Federation of Republican Reserve Officers), 10 rue de Chateaudun, Paris 9.
69. Federation des Sous-Officiers de Reserve Republicains (Federation of Republican Noncommissioned Reserve Officers), same address as in item 68.
70. Federation Francaise des Cines-Clubs (Federation of French Cinematographic Clubs), 2 rue de l'Elysee, Paris 8.
71. Federation Francaise des Syndicats de l'Epicerie (French Federation of Grocers Associations), rue du Renard [no street number given]; president: Vignaud.
72. Federation Internationale des Resistants, Victimes et Prisonniers du Fascisme (International Federation of Opponents, Victims, and Prisoners of Fascism), rue de Prony [no street number given], Paris 17; president: Colonel Manhes.
73. Federation Musicale Populaire (People's Music Federation), 2 rue de l'Elysee, Paris 8.
74. Federation Nationale de Lutte Anti-Tuberculeuse (National Antituberculosis Federation), 8 avenue Mathurin-Moreau, Paris 19; president: P. Poulain; secretary: Roger Naud.
75. Federation Nationale des Deportees, Internes, et Resistants Patriotes (National Federation of Patriotic Deportees, Internees, and Resistance Fighters), 10 rue Leroux, Paris 16; president: Colonel Manhes; vice-president: Marcel Paul.
76. Federation Socialiste Espagnole en France et en Afrique du Nord (Spanish Socialist Federation in France and in North Africa), 28 rue Serpente, Paris 6; president: Hernandez-Ibanez.
77. FSQT (Federation Sportive et Gymnique du Travail, Federation for Workers' Sports and Gymnastics), 23 rue Drouot, Paris 9; president: Georges Marrane.
78. France-Albanie, 94 rue J. P. Timbaud, Paris 11; president: Admiral Moullac.
79. France-Bulgarie, 12 rue Gautier, Courbevoie (Seine); honorary president: Justin Godart; president: Emile Labeyrie.
80. France-Espagne, 4 cite Monthiers, Paris 9.
81. France-Hongrie, 94 rue J. P. Timbaud, Paris 11; president: Pierre Cot; secretary: Claude Morgan.
82. France-Navigation, 21 rue de l'Arcade and 18 rue Pasquier; president and managing director: Jacques Dulery; administrative council: J. Dubois, C. Hilsaum, etc.
83. France-Roumanie, same address as in item 82; president: Emile Labeyrie; secretary: Fernand Bloch.

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84. France-Tchecoslovaquie, 18 rue Bonaparte, Paris 6; president: Roger Desormiere.
85. France-URSS, 29 rue d'Anjou, Paris 9; president: F. Joliot-Curie.
86. France-Vietnam, 40 rue d'Argout, Paris 8; Managing Committee: J. Godart, Leo Figuières, Paul Rivet, General Petit, etc.
87. Front Inter-Colonial, 73 rue de la Tombe-Issore, Paris 14, and 16 faubourg Saint-Denis, Paris 10; secretary: Sylvere Alcandre.
88. Groupe Universitaire de Haute Montagne et de Ski (University Mountain Climbing and Ski Group), 21 rue des Carmes, controlled by the UJRF.
89. PPI (Imprimerie Paris-Province-Impression, Paris-Province-Impression Printing House), 26 rue Clavel.
90. Jacobins de Paris, president: C. Hernu; secretary: Briandet. [No address given].
91. Maison de la Pensee Francaise, 2 rue de l'Elysee and 26 avenue Gabriel; president: Paul Colin; secretary: Solange Morin (wife of Bouvier-Ajam); directors: Jean Nicolas, Andre David, Bernard de Plas, etc.
92. Mouvement Agricole Democratique (Democratic Farm Movement), being organized; the constituting congress had been announced by l'Humanite for October 1952; it has not yet been held.
93. MRAP (Mouvement Contre le Racisme et l'Antisemitisme et pour la Paix, Movement Against Racism and Anti-Semitism and for Peace); formerly 6 boulevard Poissonniere and now 10 rue de Chateaudun; secretary: Grispan [Grimspan?].
94. Mouvement de la Paix (Peace Movement), (formerly Combattants de la Paix et de la Liberte [Fighters for Peace and Liberty]), 3 rue des Pyramides, Paris 1; president: Yves Farges; secretary: Fernan Vigne.
95. Mouvement de l'Espagne Combattante (Movement of Fighting Spain), 72 rue Turbigo, Paris 3; president: Velao-Onate; secretary: Garcia-Ruiz.
96. MLP, 54 boulevard Garibaldi, Paris 15; secretaries-general: Marcel Varyse and Henri Longeot.
97. MNRL (Mouvement National Radio-Liberte, "Radio-Liberte" National Movement), 10 rue Vezelay, Paris 8.
98. Mouvement Ouvrier International (International Workers Movement), 18 rue du Croissant.
99. Musee d'Histoire de Montreuil (Historical Museum of Montreuil); honorary president: J. Duclos. [No address given].
100. Parti Socialiste Unitaire (Unitary Socialist Party), 10 rue des Augustins at Antony (Seine); directors: Maurice Pressouyre, Gilles Martinet, Elie Bloncourt, J. M. Hermann, etc.
101. Plein Air Jeunes (Outdoor Youth), 9 rue Humblot, Paris 15. [The Bottin Commercial Directory for 1949 for Paris lists the organization as seller of camping materials.]
102. Presse Francaise et Etrangere (French and Foreign Press), 6 rue Geoffroy-Saint-Hilaire, Paris 5, and 11 rue Royale, Paris 8.

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103. Secours Populaire Francais (French People's Relief), 4 cite Monthiers, Paris 9; secretary: P. Kaldor.
104. SEDIC (Societe d'Edition de d'Impression du Croissant, "Croissant" Publishing and Printing Company), 18 rue du Croissant.
105. SPER (Societe de Presse et d'Editions Reunies, Press and Joint Publishing Company), 53 rue Cambon.
106. Societe de Publications et d'Etudes Socialistes (Socialist Publications and Studies Company), 5 rue Lamartine, Paris 9; directors: Elie Bloncourt and Robert Fuzier.
107. SERP (Societe d'Expedition et de Routage de Presse, Press Forwarding and Distribution Company), 42 rue deu Chemin-Vert.
108. Societe Francaise d'Editions et de Publications Syndicales Internationales (French Company of International Trade-Unions Publications), 32 rue de Montuolon, Paris 9; director: R. Poirot.
109. Societe Civile Immobiliere du 29 rue d'Anjou (29 rue d'Anjou Civil Building Society). This is the building of the France-URSS association), 29 rue d'Anjou, Paris 8; president of the administrative council: Camille Pailletet.
110. UJRP [see item 10], 9 rue Humblot, Paris 15; honorary president: Raymond Guyot; president: L. Figuières; secretary: Ducolone.
111. Union des Architectes Francais (Union of French Architects), 14 rue du Cherche-Midi, Paris 6.
112. Union des Artistes Modernes (Union of Modern Artists), and Club Mallet-Stevens, 12 rue Mallet-Stevens; Paris 16.
113. Union des Arts Plastiques (Plastic Arts Union), 2 rue de l'Elysee, Paris 8.
114. Union des Camps et Relais de la Jeunesse (Union of Youth Camps and Hostels), 9 rue Humblot, Paris 15.
115. Union des Chirugiens-Dentistes Francais (Union of French Dental Surgeons), 22 rue Emile-Menier, Paris 1.
116. Union des Chretiens Progressistes (Union of Progressive Christians), 94 rue J. P. Timbaud; secretary: Marcel Moiroud.
117. Union des Etudiants Progressistes (Progressive Students Union), 33 rue de Longchamp; honorary president: Paul Rivet; secretary: Marcel Bloncourt.
118. UFF (Union des Femmes Francaises, Union of French Women), 12 bis rue d'As-torg; president: Eugenie Cotton; vice-presidents: Jeanette Vermeesch and Fran-coise Leclerc; secretary: Claudine Chomat.
119. UNITEC, 2 rue de l'Elysee, Paris 8; president: Daniel Florentin; secre-tary: Bouchard.
120. Union des Jeunes Filles de France (French Girls' Union), 9 rue Humblot, Paris 15; secretary: Renee Beuclet.
121. UJRE (Union des Juifs pour la Resistance et l'Entr'aide, Union of Jews for Resistance and Mutual Aid), 14 rue de Paradis, Paris 10; secretary: Charles Lederman.

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122. Union des Musiciens Progressistes (Union of Progressive Musicians), directed by Serge Nigg.

123. Union des Republicains Progressistes (Union of Progressive Republicans) or Union Progressiste (Progressive Union); secretary: Jacques Mitterand; deputies: Pierre Cot, E. d'Astier, G. de Chambrun, P. Meunier. [No address given].

124. Union des Vaillants et Vaillantes (Union of Valiants), 5 boulevard Montmartre, Paris 9; president: Raymond Guyot; secretary: Y. Morel.

125. Union Francaise des Auberges de la Jeunesse (French Union of Youth Hostels), 140 boulevard Haussmann, Paris 8.

126. Union Francaise d'Information (French Information Union), 29 and 31 rue du Quatre-Septembre (formerly, 19 rue Saint-Georges).

127. UFP (Union Francaise Photographique, French Photographic Union), same address as in item 126.

128. UFU (Union Francaise Universitaire, French University Union), 2 rue de l'Elysee (formerly, 19 rue de Jussieu); president: J. Orcel; vice-president: Jeanne Levy.

129. UGEVRE (Union Generale des Engages Volontaires et Resistants Etrangers, General Union of Volunteers and Foreign Resistance Fighters), 61 rue Jouffroy; secretary: Matline, called Laroche.

130. Union Nationale des Intellectuels (National Union of Intellectuals), 2 rue de l'Elysee, Paris 8; president: Paul Colin; secretary: Aragon.

131. Union Nationale des Medecins pour la Paix (National Union of Physicians for Peace), secretary: Andre Bourguignon. [No address given].

132. Union Nationale des Vieux Travailleurs (National Union of Old Workers), 8 avenue Mathurin-Moreau, Paris 19; secretary: C. Marr.

133. Union Nationale du Spectacle (National Theater Union), 2 rue de l'Elysee, Paris 8; (formerly, 1 rue Lord Byron).

134. Universite Nouvelle (New University), 8 avenue Mathurin-Moreau; presidents Le Goas.

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